

Weather  
Variable Cloudiness Today  
Fair, Cooler Tonight  
High Today 56  
Low Tonight 29  
See B-2

# The Washington Star

CAPITAL  
SPECIAL

Today's News

## CAPITAL

Ronald Reagan's speech  
home the freed Americans  
in a warning to the world that  
abuse of American diplomats  
are not likely to go  
ed. A-1

Reagan's freeze on federal  
entangers and frustrates  
s and employees who have  
l by the government since the  
freeze date of Nov. 5. A-1

ment of a local  
owned bus service says the  
received and followed from  
Business Administration has  
so broke he can't even pay  
alary. A-1

p. Richard Kelly of Florida is  
ty of bribery and conspiracy  
mming from the FBI's  
vestigation of political  
A-4

me Court unanimously  
televising of some criminal  
g that the presence of  
devices and cameras does not  
jeopardize the right to a fair

## FOREIGN

leader Lech Walesa meets  
in southwestern Poland  
aged a sit-in since Jan. 2, in  
discourage new strikes in  
their effort to obtain  
for their farmers' union.

in the murder trial of Jean  
ris tells the jury that the  
erman Tarnower prescribed  
ributed to her confused  
the days she shot and killed  
A-2

Supreme Court ruling  
tronic media to cover state  
he door for wider use of  
eras in Maryland and  
eddings. B-1

Americans will receive a  
ne to Washington with an  
torcade along  
Avenue followed by a  
reception. B-1

bean farmer is awarded  
a D.C. Superior Court  
used "excessive force"  
sted him in the face with  
nding him in his left eye at  
arch in 1979. B-1

## FINANCE

res Inc., based in  
no, plans to buy Drug Fair  
quiring the 47 percent  
Eisberg and Gerber

## TON LIFE

Women's Political  
luncheon honoring the  
bers of Congress. C-1

freed Americans'  
monies in Washington  
ABC's television  
Tonight, Anthony  
Adolf Hitler in CBS'

# D.C. Welcome for Hostages

## Walesa Tries To Put Off New Strikes

### Meets With Peasants Seeking Recognition

Star Wire Services

WARSAW, Poland — Solidarity la-  
hor leader Lech Walesa has gone to  
a southeastern Polish town in an at-  
tempt to head off new strikes in sup-  
port of a farmers' union sit-in which  
began Jan. 2.

If work stoppages are called, they  
probably will begin tomorrow,  
which has been designated a day of  
solidarity with the farmers.

Solidarity said there was a possi-  
bility that a key meeting of the Soli-  
darity leadership, scheduled for to-  
morrow and Thursday in Gdansk,  
would be held instead in Rzeszow,  
where peasants occupied govern-  
ment buildings to support a demand  
that negotiators meet with them to  
discuss recognition of their farmers'  
union. The government has said it  
is against such recognition.

The Solidarity meeting would  
elect delegates for talks with the gov-  
ernment on demands for a five-day,  
40-hour workweek. The ruling Com-  
munist Party Politburo met yester-  
day on Solidarity's demands, and an  
official statement emphasized that  
the government was willing to nego-  
tiate a compromise with the labor  
confederation to end the recent  
wave of strikes. The statement said  
the party "is open to discussion" on  
variants for shortening the six-day  
workweek.

Meanwhile, more than 2,000 stu-  
dents held a sit-in yesterday at Lodz  
University, and a leader of the dem-  
onstration said the polytechnic and  
film schools in Lodz would join the  
protest today. The students sent a  
delegation to Warsaw to discuss  
their complaints with student lead-  
ers and government officials.

The students are demanding that  
compulsory classes in Marxism be  
made optional, autonomy for some  
student groups from the Education  
Ministry, the barring of police from  
campuses unless permitted by uni-  
versity officials and access to  
printing facilities.

See WALESA, A-7

## Careers Melt As Job Freeze Takes Its Toll

By Philip Shendler  
Washington Star Staff Writer

Charles Gossett, 29, of San Francisco,  
spent about \$800 to buy new  
clothes and fix up his car so he could  
drive here for the federal job that  
he got yesterday. In Chicago, he got word  
that he could hang up the clothes  
and turn his car back toward the



Former hostage Gary Lee and his wife, Patsy, go for a stroll at West Point. The Lees live in Falls Church.

## Flooding Routs 200 in SE After Break in Main

Two hundred persons were evac-  
uated from their homes this morn-  
ing when a water main in Southeast  
Washington ruptured, flooding base-  
ments and streets and swamping  
cars in more than six feet of water  
in some places. No injuries were re-  
ported.

Evacuation of residents in two  
apartment complexes and 25 homes  
at 12th and I streets SE was ordered  
by fire department officials when it  
was feared the water would inun-  
date furnaces and hot water heaters  
and cause explosions.

Premen reported that two gas  
lines to private dwellings ruptured  
under the pressure of the water and  
that there was fear the Southwest  
Freeway might have been under-  
mined by the tons of water that  
swept up against it from the rup-  
tured main.

There were no reports of injuries  
as many of those evacuated left their  
homes on foot with firemen remov-  
ing water with pumps. The scene was  
brought to the scene for the evac-  
uation.

See WATER MAIN, A-4

## Hostages Try to Catch Up On 'Missing' 14 Months

By Maureen Dowd  
and Suzanne Billelo  
Washington Star Staff Writers

WEST POINT, N.Y. — Protected by  
this stony fortress of a campus and  
a cadre of military police, the 52 re-  
turned hostages emerged from their  
14-month time warp yesterday. From  
dawn until early this morning, they  
played catch-up.

They jogged in the cold morning  
mist, read magazines painting them  
as the new American heroes, traded  
more family gossip with their re-  
latives, gobbled up smorgasbords of  
gourmet food, got haircuts, visited  
an elementary school and played  
video games.

"We're all just walking around  
with silly grins on our faces," said  
Elizabeth Swift of the District, "soak-  
ing it all in."

Though dark tales of beatings, de-  
pression and even an attempted  
suicide during the captivity contin-  
ued to leak out from the former hos-  
tages, it was the good cheer that was  
most evident yesterday.

William Gallegos, the 23-year-old  
Marine corporal from Pueblo, Colo.,

was so eager to talk to his mother  
that he woke her up three times,  
starting at 7:15 a.m. to urge her to  
hurry down to a lavish meal of cham-  
pagne and smoked salmon.

Gary Earl Lee of Falls Church and  
Rodney "Rocky" Sickmann of  
Knox, Mo., talked with their fam-  
ilies so long and so loudly at the  
hostage hideaway in the stately Hotel  
Thayer that by mid-afternoon they  
had laryngitis.

Gregory Persinger, the 23-year-old  
Marine from Seaford, Del., roamed  
through the record section of the  
campus canteen, asking sales clerks  
to catch him up on the latest albums  
by Kenny Rogers and other record-  
ing artists. Sickmann said he spent  
his first evening back on native soil  
"drinking a lot of liquor and chasing  
women."

Richard H. Morafeld, the 51-year-  
old diplomat from San Diego, con-  
fessed that it was difficult to believe  
he had returned to a life of domestic-  
ity until he saw his wife's tooth-  
brush crossed with his in the  
And, for all the hostages turned

See 52 AMERICANS, A-12

## Reagan Sets Warning on Kidnappings

### Low-Key Reception And a Firm Stance

By Lisa Myra  
Washington Star Staff Writer

President Reagan today will use  
a White House ceremony honoring  
the freed American hostages to warn  
the world that any such abuse of  
American diplomats in the future  
is not likely to go unpunished,  
senior White House officials say.

The president also will seek to  
reassure the 52 released captives,  
some of whom reportedly are suf-  
fering from severe mental problems,  
that their professional careers are  
in no way jeopardized by their 14-  
month ordeal. Concern over resum-  
ing their military and diplomatic  
careers was the most widespread  
worry expressed by the hostages  
during debriefings prior to their re-  
turn Sunday to the United States,  
according to press secretary James  
Brady.

Reagan yesterday received an in-  
depth briefing on the condition and  
concerns of the former hostages, as  
well as their mistreatment at the  
hands of the Iranians. He was told,  
for instance, that Thomas L. Ahern,  
whom the Iranians thought was the  
embassy's CIA station chief, was  
beaten not long before the hostages'  
release, sources said.

Reagan apparently was not told,  
however, that one of the eight Ma-  
rine hostages was sexually abused  
by his captors, as reported by a  
senior former Carter administration  
official.

Tears formed in the president's  
eyes while advisers, led by Secretary  
of State Alexander M. Haig Jr., re-  
counted the ordeal of the former  
hostages and reported that a dozen  
or so of them are suffering from  
"severe problems," mostly mental.  
The most common affliction is "ex-  
treme guilt," according to adminis-  
tration sources, for some action  
committed under duress or for in-  
ability to perform their duties at  
the time of the embassy seizure.

Reagan was cautioned to avoid la-  
beling the former hostages as "be-

See REAGAN, A-12

## 52 'Punished For Vietnam,' Hostage Says

WEST POINT, N.Y. (AP) — Freed  
hostage Moorhead C. Kennedy Jr.  
said yesterday that the Iranian mil-  
itants who captured the hostages told  
them repeatedly they were being  
punished for America's role in Viet-  
nam.

In an interview with the Associ-  
ated Press, Kennedy said the mil-  
itants told them they were being  
punished for America's role in Viet-  
nam.

o banker, is "a pit-  
ink of Markazi," he  
accustomed to  
billions, was  
and for \$15 million.

In Tehran, meanwhile, Iranian  
Prime Minister Mohammad Ali Rajai  
yesterday said the United States was  
forced to unfreeze Iranian assets in  
order to free the 52 American hos-  
tages because the U.S. economic  
sanctions and boycott of Iranian oil  
failed.

## in Expected to Warn st Hostage Taking

n A-1  
of turning the gull  
nistration officials  
said that the 52  
hero status and be-  
ly were doing their  
while public ac-  
of the hostages' ser-  
on is appropriate, a  
aganzas" should be  
s advised.  
y a festive occasion,"  
added that although  
als will be attending  
come for the return-  
House South Lawn  
there would be no  
as or a formal parade  
eets of Washington.

Residents were ex-  
he route of the mo-  
Andrews Air Force  
te House, but federal  
employees have not  
leave to watch the

by advisers was de-  
Reagan in his first  
he hostages as well  
all aspects of today's  
re tailored with the  
being in mind. Ken-  
ne president's senior  
sat in on the briefing  
official considerations  
into account in draft-  
rief remarks he plans  
the South Lawn.

precise wording was  
d out. White House  
again has decided that  
e-minute speech dur-  
ceremonies on the  
ill include a warning  
that chooses to em-  
vities risks American

deply that this must  
again," said a White  
ent Zablocki, D-Wis.,  
roomfield, R-Mich.,  
members of Congress  
Reagan yesterday —  
dent was giving the

ges Told They Were Being  
hed' for U.S. Vietnam Role

## ges Told They Were Being hed' for U.S. Vietnam Role

om A-1  
not panicking, was  
he said.  
med posture gave us  
ould have restrained  
ll through. Our very  
e put us in a good pos-

has improved his  
he world because of  
ducted itself during  
crisis, Kennedy said.  
all the damage that  
done to us."

wife, Louise, was the  
for FLAG — the Fam-  
tion Group — and she  
s of several hostages  
with European leaders  
upts to gain freedom  
e. The Kennedys have

erview with ABC-TV.  
he thought that while  
ty to escape he felt it

escape," he told Wal-  
articularly, was very  
," he said, referring to  
hostage Malcolm Kalp.  
rs escaped — tried to

Walters how he knew  
sten, Kennedy replied:  
ises which were later  
e his beating going  
lar of the building that  
e. Kennedy said that the

way the hostages conducted them-  
selves during their captivity and

overall problem of terrorism highest  
priority and would send proposals  
to Congress soon for combating it.  
Beginning at 11:55 a.m. today, four  
planes carrying the 52 former hos-  
tages and their families will begin  
arriving at Andrews Air Force Base  
at 15-minute intervals. They will be  
greeted by Vice President George  
Bush, Defense Secretary Caspar  
Weinberger, Haig, congressional  
leaders and others, then hused along  
the motorcade route to the White  
House.

President and Mrs. Reagan will  
be introduced privately to each of  
the hostages before a formal 3 p.m.  
ceremony on the South Lawn.

The 53 hostages — their number  
includes Richard Queen, who was  
released last July because of illness  
— will be given miniature American  
flag gift sets as mementoes of the  
occasion, Brady said.

After the 15-minute tribute, a re-  
ception will be held for the hostages,  
their families, the rescue force that  
unsuccessfully tried to free them,  
families of the eight soldiers who  
died in the Iranian desert during  
last April's aborted mission, and 19  
former hostages released previ-  
ously.

Also invited is Kenneth Taylor,  
the former Canadian ambassador to  
Iran who helped three Americans  
escape, and officials from Algeria,  
West Germany, Switzerland, and  
Great Britain — countries that in  
one way or another aided in the  
hostages' release.

Former President Carter, who met  
with the hostages in West Germany  
soon after their release, will not at-  
tend the ceremonies. "He felt  
strongly that the sole honor of  
greeting the returned Americans be-  
longs now to the sitting president,"  
Brady said.

Reagan yesterday proclaimed  
Thursday a national day of  
thanksgiving for the safe return of  
Americans who "have shown by ex-  
ample that the spirit of our country  
will never be broken."

Almost off-handedly, Kennedy  
said in his interview with Walters  
that one of the hostages had at-  
tempted suicide and the Americans'  
militant captors were "shaking us  
down for anything which might be  
used to help somebody commit sui-  
cide," such as belts, razor blades and  
neckties.

Kennedy, a native of New York  
City where his parents now live,  
said in the AP interview that he  
thinks America should honor its  
commitment to Iran.

"It's important that we maintain  
our moral leadership," he said. "We're  
a great nation because we're all mor-  
ally strong. And in the third world,  
that's so important."

Kennedy said he is seriously con-  
sidering quitting the State Depart-  
ment, not because he feels bitter  
about his experience, but because  
he wants to open a new chapter in  
his life.

"I don't feel bitterness," he said.  
"I've spent 20 happy years in the  
State Department. If I leave the de-  
partment, it will be because I want  
a different challenge... I paid my  
dabit to the United States. I shouldn't  
have to continue if I don't want to."

He added that he doesn't feel the  
State Department was prepared for  
the embassy takeover and that he  
hopes the government learns from  
the experience.

He said he was "in a good pos-

## 52 Americans Try Making Up For Lost Time

Continued From A-1

Thanksgiving Day. In the morning  
there was an interdenominational  
service at the Cadet Chapel, a lovely  
gothic church with vaulted ceilings  
and flags from every American war.

Accompanied by the cadet glee  
club, they sang the traditional  
thanksgiving hymn "Now Thank We  
All Our God," and recited biblical  
psalms redolent with the joy of lib-  
eration. "In my anguish, I cried to  
the Lord and he answered my setting  
me free," they read from Psalm 118.

"It was almost as if we had written  
the service ourselves," mervaled a  
radiant Kathryn Koob of Fairfax.  
"The scriptures were the same as the  
ones we used in our private medita-  
tions" in captivity in Iran. In the eve-  
ning they dined on filet mignon in  
the mess hall with hundreds of ca-  
dets in dress grays, as the glee club  
serenaded them with the "Halls of  
Montezuma" and the national an-  
them.

But the prevailing mood of exu-  
berance among those of the former  
hostages and their families who mingled  
with cadets and the press did not  
eclipse the lingering specter of  
trauma and depression.

Morefield was subdued as he  
strolled past the horde of reporters,  
his hands plunged into his raincoat  
pockets.

"Give me time, please, to come into  
this gradually," he said softly. "Ob-  
viously, I'm all wound up. It's impor-  
tant for me to share with all of you  
what happened, but give me a  
chance to cope and do what I think  
you want me to do."

"I have to take it one step at a time,  
coming backwards, reversing the  
chain of support that went from my  
wife in San Diego to the U.S. to the  
rest of the world to me."

Clair Barnes, 35, of Falls Church,  
Va., also had some disquieting  
thoughts.

"I'm depressed sometimes," he  
said. "I did expect to get out of cap-  
tivity sometime or other, sooner or  
later, but I didn't know how long it  
would be."

Many of the former hostages were  
preoccupied yesterday with the im-  
mediate future. "I'm ready for a va-  
cation," said Frederick Kupke of  
Francesville, Ind.

Most others, however, said they  
are eager to go back to work. "I hope  
the powers that be send me back  
overseas," said Joseph Hall of Little  
Falls, Minn., an Army warrant offi-  
cer. "But not to the Middle East."

Army officials were taking great  
care to see that cadets and Point em-  
ployees did not inadvertently trig-  
ger any latent trauma; they were  
specifically told not to ask any ques-  
tions about the time in Iran.

Others among the group tried to  
dispel the clouds of the ordeal. Wil-  
liam Gallegos' parents indignantly  
dismissed the idea that their son was  
suffering aftereffects of his  
nightmare.

"Why should he be depressed.  
That's bull—" Jose Gallegos said.  
"The Marines were gung-ho when  
they left and they're double gung-ho  
now," insisted his mother, Theresa.

She said the two toughest adjust-  
ments for her son and his friends  
were "getting used to wearing shoes  
again and seeing a lot of people all  
the time. Their feet are killing them,  
poor guys."

After their morning jog, Gallegos  
and six other Marines took an hour  
out from the family reunion to visit  
the children at the West Point ele-  
mentary school.

The second grade greeted them  
with a kitchen band of egg beaters,  
drums made of cereal boxes and rub-  
ber bands and kazoos and sang a  
spiritual called "Free at Last."

Gallegos, James M. Lopez from  
Globe, Ariz., Johnny McKee Jr., of  
Balch Springs, Texas, and several  
others rolled on the floor with the  
sweetest children and hugged them  
tightly and signed autographs.

They were touched and moved by  
the children's love and the sense of  
being home.

## Loan Black Hostage Harsh Treatment in Iran

By Fred Hiatt  
Washington Star Staff Writer

WEST POINT, N.Y. — They  
threatened to put out his eyes. They  
kicked him in the ribs, stepped on  
his hands and banged his head  
against the wall.

"They treated us just like an ani-  
mal in the zoo," said former hostage  
Charles Jones, the only black held  
for the entire 444-day ordeal.

Speaking out for the first time  
since his release, Jones, 40, told re-  
porters yesterday of the physical and  
menial abuse he received from his  
captors, speaking with calm some-  
times, with great anger at others.

The Iranians who took over the  
embassy released all the black hos-  
tages except Jones soon after the  
seizure. Jones wouldn't speculate  
yesterday on why they kept him.

Captured in the U.S. Embassy  
vault on Nov. 4, 1979, as he finished  
destroying the embassy's classified  
records, Jones said he suffered for  
refusing to provide information and to  
say publicly that he was well  
treated.

He said he was "interrogated" five  
times and, near the beginning of  
his imprisonment, physically  
abused.

As for rough treatment, no —  
aside from being kicked in the ribs,  
having my hands stepped on, my  
head bumped up against the walls  
and a few little odds and ends like  
that, guns put up against my head  
and being threatened to have my  
eyes put out — no, there was no  
rough treatment," he said.

Jones, a communications special-  
ist and teletype operator from De-  
troit, had a yellow ribbon pinned  
to his khaki jacket when he talked  
with reporters on the snowy campus  
of West Point. He spoke with his  
wife, Matti, at his side, and he seldom  
let go of her hand.

Not only did the Iranians physi-  
cally abuse him early on, Jones re-  
ported, but he was also forbidden  
to talk for more than four months:  
from the day he and the others were  
seized until — and he remembered  
the exact date — March 17. After  
that, he said, he could speak occa-  
sionally — he was always kept with  
five or fewer, too fast or too often.

One of their favorite things was,  
"don't speak, don't speak," he said.  
"We got kind of tired of that."

In addition to his anger toward  
his Iranian captors, Jones also  
showed some harsh feelings toward  
some Americans who visited Iran  
as "sympathizers," as he called them.  
He said the 52 former hostages were  
preparing a statement on the sub-  
ject.

"There's something that's coming  
out about the people who did visit



EX-HOSTAGE CHARLES JONES  
Was kicked, stepped on

that's not very nice," he said. His  
wife hushed him at that point and  
Jones would not elaborate, except  
to say that many of them "were very,  
very sympathetic to (the Iranians')  
cause."

Despite the difficulty of his cap-  
tivity, Jones said that he never doubted  
that he would be rescued.

"My faith was always in the United  
States government, and I always  
thought they would do something  
to get us out," he said. "We were  
looking for (the Marines) every  
day."

Jones said that he slept on a sim-  
ple mattress on the floor during his  
captivity, generally in clean sur-  
roundings. He said he was moved  
"15 or 20 times" and kept with up  
to six fellow Americans at a time.

News from the outside world was  
scarce, with "everything censored,  
including letters," he said. Most of  
his outside news came through  
sports and photography magazines,  
he said, and only once — when Time  
magazine named the Ayatollah Kho-  
meini "Man of the Year" because of  
his great influence on world affairs  
— was he shown a copy of that news  
magazine.

"The students made a big thing  
of that, they showed it around," he  
said. "How would you like it if you  
can't talk and you're treated like  
an animal, and then you have your  
nose rubbed into something like  
that?"

But despite his ordeal, Jones was  
unwilling to label the Iranians as  
barbarians.

"I consider them a little uncivil-  
ized, but barbarians? That's a little  
strong," he said.

Star staff writer Marc Kaufman  
contributed to this story.

## Carter Deficit Would Be Higher By Hill Budget Office Projection

By Shellah Kast  
Washington Star Staff Writer

Former President Carter's pro-  
posed fiscal 1982 budget would actu-  
ally result in a \$33.2 billion deficit,  
instead of the \$27.5 billion deficit his  
administration projected, the Con-  
gressional Budget Office said today.

The CBO said Carter had underes-  
timated, by about \$5 billion, the  
amount needed to pay for the de-  
fense programs he proposed.

"Fewer aircraft, ships and tanks  
would be procured at significantly  
higher costs per unit in 1982 than  
previously planned," the CBO said.  
The agency said inflation would add  
\$2 billion to spending for weapons,  
\$3 billion to the bill for fuel to be  
used by the military and \$1 billion  
for other defense supplies.

It compared Carter's proposals  
with laws already in effect and pol-  
icies already tacitly approved by Con-  
gress when it debated the budget last  
year. These include a "stable but  
flexible" tax cut, which the CBO said  
would lead to faster depreciation  
for business assets and a 10 per-

The report said the increases in  
personal and excise taxes would re-  
duce economic activity, cutting GNP  
by 0.7 percent and raising unemploy-  
ment 0.2 percent compared to CBO's  
"base-case assumptions."

Carter's proposed 10-cents-a-  
gallon gasoline tax would increase  
the Consumer Price Index by 0.6 or  
0.7 percent in 1982 and up to 1 per-  
cent in future years, the CBO said.  
At the same time, the tax would force  
conservation equal to about 100,000  
barrels a day in fiscal year 1982, the  
report said.

The office said its estimates of re-  
venues proposed in the new budget  
are close to the \$711.8 billion pro-  
jected by the Carter administration.

That includes \$18.3 billion in pro-  
posed tax reductions — mostly tax  
incentives for business and an 8 per-  
cent income tax credit to offset the  
scheduled increase in Social Security  
taxes — and \$23.5 billion in pro-  
posed tax increases. Of the increases,  
the bulk of the revenue would come  
from the gas tax and withholding on